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choice of School Jackets and Dresses. half the any figure prices secure the Stock nearly for the our and Stock,

WESLEY GOT HIS GUNS

The Furniture Got the Bullets and the Burgiars Got Away.

THEIR REDHOT RECEPTION

The Burglars in Butte Carry Their Operations to a Point Where They Grow Decidedly Sensational.

Burra, Sept. 14.—The residence of Gen. C. S. Warren, at the southwest corner of Montana and Quarts streets, was the scene of an exciting encounter with burglars a little before 5 o'clock this morning. Twe daring and desperate smeak thieres forced an entrance to the house and were presently met with a warm reception at the hands of Weeley Warren, who emptied a couple of six-shooters at them. They fired several shots in return, and although the builets marred the room up considerably no one was hit by them.

The door through which the nervy thieres effected an entrance leads into one of the front pariors in which Weeley Warren occasionally sleeps. The door stands almost directly in the full glare of the electric light on the corner, but is partially hidden by two large bay windows on each side of it. Above it is a large swineing on it until to-day. The door in fastened by a night lock and a bolt midway between the lock and the top of the door. It rappened that the night lock was not fastened last night, but it would not have made any difference had it been fastened. The fact that the transom had no fastening left a comparatively cany entrance for the thieves. All they had to do was to push the transom open and then reach down and push back the bolt, which was within easy arm's reach.

The Warren family were all out to a party last evening and they did not retire until about 1:30 o'clock. A little more than an hour later Weeley Warren, who was sleeping in the corner of the room diagonally across from the door, and about 15 feet from it, thought that he heard the transom move. When he saw that the electric light was shining brightly on the door, however, almost all suspicion of thieves was dispelled and he thought no more of the noise. A minute later the door was opened wide and two men stepped quickly into the room.

The instant that the door was pushed each him. The bullet struck the door, which had been left open, showing that his aim was good in the gun which he first get hold of and he had to anap it several t

been left open, showing that his aim was good.

As Mr. Warren raised up in bed at the entrance of the thieves, one of them fired at him. The bullet struck the wall at the head of the bed, not more than two feet from him, and scattered some of the plaster in his eyes, momentarily blinding him. After firing his first shot, Warren secured his other revolver and emptied it at the intruders, who seemed to be staggered at the warm reception they received. Between shots he called to the members of the family up stairs to come down and bring the shotgun. Mr. Warren usually keeps the shotgun at the head of his bed, but to the exceeding good fortune of the thieves, it was in another part of the house last night.

thieves, it was in another part of the house last night.

The other members of the family started downstairs almost immediately after the first shot was fired. The burgiars heard them coming and, with a parting shot in their direction, they ran out of the house, jumped the fence, and ran down to Granite street and then west. Seven shots were fired in the house and it is the supposition that Mr. Warren fired five of them and the thieves two. The second shot fired by the burgiars buried itself in a bookcase near the foot of the stairs. The bullets that were fired at the thieves all struck near the door, and it is believed that one of them hit one of the men, although it could not have inflicted a serious injury.

though it could not have inflicted a serious injury.

It unfortunately happened that Officer Nicholls, whose beat takes in the scene of the attempted robbery, was compelled to go home at 12 o'clock last night on account of sickness. Officer Barret was on Upper Main street and the shots sounded to him as though they came from Dublin gulch. He started in that direction only to find that he had been mistaken in the caund.

Officer Lawson was standing at the corner of Main and Broadway when the shots rang out and he located them correctly. He reached the house within three minutes after the first shot was fired, and ran out west on Granite street for some of the hall?"

"En? Outrageous."

"But, sir, that is a back room, and the electric lights don't drive you crazy when you want to sleep."

BEEF, ANYHOW,

And the Man Who Wanted Yeal Couldn't Get Out of it, From the Suffalo Express.

From the Suffaie Express.

A man went into a restaurant fine other day and took a seat on a stool. He looked at the bill of fare a minute and then beckoned to the waiter. "Hay," he said, "gimme some yeal."

"What's that, air?" asked the waiter, as he brushed a lot of crumbs into the man's lap and handed him a glass of water in which his thumb was immerced beyond the first joint.

"Gimme some yeal."

"Yeal ?"

"Yea, veal."

The waiter wandered off to the kitchen and held an animated conversation with the cook. Pretty soon he came back and put a plate of dark red meat in front of the customer and began to pay close attention to the electric fan.

The customer turned the meat over surjusts his desput to the interest of the customer turned the meat over surjusts his desput to the interest of the customer turned the meat over surjusts his desput to the customer turned the meat over surjusts his desput to the customer turned the meat over surjusts his desput to the customer turned to the customer turn

The customer turned the meat over euriously with his fork. He inapected it on both sides. Then he said, "Hay, waiter, come here!"

The waiter waiked over and leaned on

the counter.
"I asked for veal?" said the customer. "I asked inquiringly.
"Yee."
"This hain't yeal. It's reast beef."
"Roast beef?" repeated the waite
"Satonishment."

great astonishment.
"Yes, roast beef."
The waiter turned to walk away. "Well," he said, "what's roast beef but yeal in its second childhood? You gimme a pain."

CURRENT HUMOR.

"They say now that Mars has no atmoshere." "Is that so? Then there cannot be any pugilists in Mare." "Why so?" "Because where there is no atmosphere there can, in the can, wind."—New York Press.

"Dawkins has bought a bicycle." "Didn' know he rode." "He doesn't ride. But the machine was offered him at such an actonichingly low figure that he couldn't resist the temptation." "Who sold it to him?" "Cutts, the surgeon." "Oh!"—Bufalo Courier.

"Do you think Sickles will recover soon?" asked the invalid's friend.

"H'm'm," replied the invalid's friend.
"H'm'm," replied the physician thoughtfully. "My answer depends upon whether
you mean physically or financially."—
Washington Star.

Washington Star.

"I wonder," said Mrs. Wollup, sitting in the stern sheets, "why that boy will persist in climbing away out there on the bowsprit? Why doesn't be come here and sit beside beside me?" "That is just it," replied Mr. W., winking at the man at the whoel; "he wants to get away as far as possible from the spanker."—

Boston Transcript.

NOTES OF PERPARATION.

Time files, the season's wearing late,
And men have a deal to say
On politics, and the candidate
Is beginning his pipes to lay.

With the drinking man the work is done
With the sample room and bar,
While the heart of the temperance man is we
With a "two-for-five" eigar,

—New York Press.

A Retrograding State.

The population of Verment was 330,551 in 1870; 332,286 in 1880, and 332,422 in 1890. In other words, the state has been practically stationary for 20 years, and during the decade preceding 1860 the gain was only 136 souls. As Burlington, Rutland, Barre, and some other large town had several thousand more inhabitants in 1890 than in 1880, the smaller towns and the rural communities of course lost ground, and the extent of the loss is illustrated in such facts as that during this period the number of farms shrank from 35,522 to 32,573, the total, acreage from 4,823,583 to 4,795,636, and the improved acreage from 3,386,661 to 2,855,943, while the unimproved acreage increased from 1,596,127 to 1,739,703, and is now larger than in 1850.

New Condition -- New Values. From the New York Weekly. Bachelor—Ten dollars for this room Isn't that rather high?

Mrs. Brickrow-But, sir, this is a front room and you have a view up and down the street."

"Ah, yes. What is the price of that little room at the farther end of the

HELENA-Sixth Ave. and Main St. NEW YORK-165 Sixth Avenue

Spp's Cocoa.

And here's a shaughter of Cigar prices: jeeckied Dainties, 80 for ...

Juban Bioseoms, 06 for ...

Jorde Stacheiberg, 50 for ...

Laphase Conchas, 60 for ...

Laphase Conchas, 60 for ...

Laphase Conchas, 80 for ...

Laphase Bouquest, 80 for ...

Laphase Bouquest, 80 for ...

Lorinas Perfecto, 25 for ...

Hailroad Notre.

J. W. Hailey of Banvia, N. Y., conductor on N. Y. C. railway, and one of the best known men on the read, said of Parks' Tea: "For 10 years I have suffered from constipation. Tried everything and found nothing of lasting value. Hearing so many talking about Parks' Tea, I tried it without much hops. The first does moved my bowels easily and now I am sured. It works like magic." Sold by Smith Drug Co. and Parchen D'Acheul Drug Co.

In a transcontinental journey nothing can keep out of the care the volcanic sub or alkali dust raised by the whiri of the passing train. But the Great Northern is entirely free from this annoyance; it runs through no sand deserts and its roadbed in rock heliasted.

Savage Indians

Used to wage war where Minneapells and St. Paul now stand. To-day these great cities are inhabited by people of culture and good taste, and they travel via the

Sound right, but they don't look right for Sioux City, through which the North-Western line runs suborb Pullman desp-ers between Minneapolis, St. Paul and Omaha.

n now on the Great Northern sleeper g Butte on the Atlantic express will brough to St. Paul without change, aginning Monday dining care will a on through trains in and out of

The discomfort of dust in a railway journey makes it to be dreaded, but if you travel via the Great Northern you save this anneyance. Its readbed is rock ballast, and it has no sand deserts along its line. It is free from dust.

Shortest line, best service, elegant equipment, on the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific railway. Street car tickets free.

\$1.35 to Butte and return, 80c to Gree-son and return from Anaconda every Sunday. Special fast trains. Street car tickets free over Butte, Anacond & Pacific.

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A good remedy and there is not any thing on the market that equals French Tanay Tablets for the relief and cure of painful or irregular monses. These tablets remove all obstructions, no matter what the cause. Manufactured by A. Augendre, Paria, France, and for sale only by D. M. Newbro Drug Co., Butte, Mont, sole agents. Price 25 per box; sens by mail securely sealed.

In 1890 Three Cities

In the United States had populations over a million—New York, Chicago and Phila-delphia—and the North-Western line is the best line from Minneapolis and St. Paul to these cities.

Weekly Excursions. Commencing at once and until further notice, the Great Northern railway will sell weekly excursion tickets to Boulder and Helena and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good going Saturday or Sunday, returning following Monday, and to Basin and return, \$1.85, Lake Wilder and return, \$1.50, good Sundays only.



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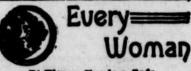
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